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The Guide

Monday, October 10

Thanksgiving Day.

Monday, October 17

-United Way Film
at the Meeting Place from 9 am to 5 pm.

Students Helping Students
Visit the career centre and our friendly career planning assistants will be happy to help you with career planning, your resume, ACCIS forms, on campus recruitment, net-working and helping you with the career library.

Tuesday, October 11

-On campus recruitment
from 10 - 11 am. Sign up at Counselling Services (S-302).

-Career Talk
on C.U.S.O at 4 pm in H—215.

-Blood Donation
at the Meeting Place from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

-College Council Meeting
at 4 pm in the Council Chambers (S-403).

Tuesday, October 18

-Extern Program Seminar
from 11 - 12 noon. Sign up at Counselling Services (S-302).

-Election Time
The Political Science Assoc. is here to help. We have representatives from each of the three major parties to speak about their policies.

First is Mr. Paul McCrossan (MP) of PC party who will be speaking on Tuesday, Oct 18 at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, October 12

-Career Talk
on social work at 4 pm in the Council Chambers (S-403).

-General Policy Meeting
at 12 noon in the Council Chambers (S-403).

-United Way Film
at the Meeting Place from 9 am to 5 pm.

Clubs. This space is for you.

If you have an event that needs to be advertised, contact *The Underground*.

Deadline for submissions is Friday noon.

Thursday, October 13

-Extern Program Seminar
from 2 - 3 pm. Sign up at Counselling Services (S-302).

-Career Talk
on medicine. Small group seminars. Register in Counselling Services (S—302).

-Career Talk
on rehabilitation medicine at 4 pm in the Council Chambers (S-403).

Thursday, October 20

-Health Fair
Information booths on various types of health from 11 am to 5 pm in the Meeting Place.

-Academic Affairs Meeting
at 3 pm in the Council Chambers (S-403).

-Poetry Reading
by former Scarborough College students in the Faculty Lounge at 5 pm.

Friday, October 14

-On campus recruitment
from 11 - 12 noon. Sign up at Counselling Services (S-302).

The Classified

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at Scarborough Campus

SAC/APUS Free Film
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Friday, October 14 7 p.m. S-319

Jamaican Relief Fund

Many thanks to the students and staff who volunteered their time and to Craig Pinnock & Chris Jodhan of **ODYSSEY** as well as to Gil Venne, Luigi Polsinelli, Nick Damtsis, Mike Kovacic and Nick McDonnell of Physical Services.

The drop off cage is in the R-wing outside the library until Oct 15.
High priority items are:

Dry Goods	Non-perishable foods
baby diapers	Canned - corned beef
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SAC Info Centre 3rd floor R-wing
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Too Stressed To Speak?

by Counselling Services

Counselling services is introducing a new workshop for students who are having difficulty participating in tutorials, presenting oral reports in seminars and presenting themselves positively in employment opportunities.

This participatory workshop will provide information on self-presentation, and give lots of opportunity for students to practice skills in a supportive environment.

Students will meet once a week beginning in November until the end of classes. Attendance and active participation is mandatory.

Yvonne Rodney (career counsellor) and Martha Garry (student counsellor) are co-leading the group and looking forward to helping students feel more at ease with public speaking. Interested students should refer to S-302 or call 284-3292.

WUSC Sponsors Refugee Student

by Rohela

Canadian students often take for granted the ability to attend university, express their views, and be politically active.

In many other countries, especially in the Third World, such students are often the targets of state repression. They are subject to illegal detainment and imprisonment. Torture and murder are not uncommon.

Those fortunate enough to avoid prosecution usually face no alternative, but to leave their homeland to live as refugee in a country of asylum.

The World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is a national non-government organization (NGO) which, among other activities and services seek to aid these refugee students in difficult situations.

So far 160 students from 21 countries have been sponsored to come to Canada and attend university, and to pursue their studies that were denied in their home countries.

WUSC is involved in other activities such as placing volunteer workers in developing countries, holding seminars on international development issues, and various other fundraising and educational activities.

The student refugee program is almost entirely the responsibility of the local committees which operate on individual university campuses.

During the past three years, the Scarborough College WUSC committee has been involved exclusively in the student refugee program. It hopes to expand its involvement this year and in the years to come.

The Scarborough College WUSC committee has thus far successfully sponsored two students to study at Scarborough for the past two years. Both students have been able to continue their studies at U of T.

WUSC's first student is currently working on her masters in English literature. The second student is now in his second year of environmental biology.

WUSC fully sponsors these students for one year, after which they are eligbible for student loans, and are allowed to work legally as they are granted

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The Scoop

Native Indian Conference

by Janel Tranmer

The pugwash society of University of Toronto (Scarborough) and Carleton University joined forces over the summer to bring about an excellent conference at Carleton on native issues.

"Four nations towards awareness & understanding" began with the opening ceremonies on Thursday, Sep 29 with the closing ceremonies taking plce on Sunday, Oct 2.

Throughout the entire conference, consciousness was raised. Thirty U of T students attended (more than any other university) as well as attendance from the public.

The idea of "Four nations" is an Indian tradition representing the four races of the earth: black, white, red and yellow. Although the conference dealt with natives and native rights, the Indians managed to speak humbly as "one of the four nations".

Although they are the first nation, they always considered their brothers to the east (yellow), to the north (white), and to the south (black).

The workshops and panel discussions were informative, uplifting and honest. Every seminar starts with two eighty-minute panel discussions.

The panel discussions ranged from "the impact of free trade" to "trapping rights vs. animal rights". Two of the discussions were exceptional: "emotional healing & personal awareness" and "native spirituality".

The setting for these workshops was small and personal. The thing that impressed most people were the Indian speakers. Their intelligence and straightforwardness was touching.

The native spirituality workshop epitomized native actions, reactions and reasonings.

Native Indians being very spiritual, seemed to attend all workshops and conferences at one time or another. Their religion was "fundamental yet very well thought out". They refer to the mother earth as never raping it, and always giving back what they have taken from it; the creator, God, which is found in the earth and in people of earth.

Every single person who attended the conference was moved by the natives' gentleness and openness. There was minimal resentment towards the white man, but only when speaking of legal/political matters.

In a closing speech on the self-determination of Indians, these legalities are those treaties that were made by the government and broken by the government.

Greg Young-Ing explained that in the beginning all the Indians wanted was to share **their** land. Instead, they were treated as immigrants in their native land, while in truth the Europeans are the immigrants.

The Indians have four rules by which they follow life: kindness, honesty, sharing and strength. They have open arms, open minds and open hearts.

There were no "pow-wos", no "savage" dancing and no "drunkenness". Instead, their music was beautiful drumming and singing.

The natives were quite disenchanted by people's views of them due to alcoholism, problems on reserves. However, they explained the loss of their culture and the loss of their land together with the government forcefulness caused many problems for the Indians.

The happy, autonomous native Indian of long ago never abused drugs or alcohol.

The pugwash society here at Scarborough is putting on a native conference again next year. It is open to all pugwash members.

One of the many panel discussions on native rights

Women's Center Still Mad

by Patricia Ho Coy

The Women's Center has been the center of attention these last few weeks, largely due to Darryl McDowell's article: "Let the feminists fund themselves" which appeared in *The Underground* two weeks ago.

In his commentary, McDowell criticized the Women's Center and their request for funding from the Students' Administrative Council (SAC).

The Women's Center does not receive any SAC funding because they are not officially recognized as a campus group. They have been denied this status because their policy does not permit men on their collective, the governing body which makes decision regarding policy and finance.

For this reason, the Women's Center has been accused of reverse discrimination and have

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"landed immigrant" status upon arriving in Canada.

This year, the WUSC committee of Scarborough College has once again been able to sponsor a refugee student. This student was chairman of a political campus youth movement in Uganda and sought asylum in Kenya when several members of his organization began to "disappear".

In Kenya, he was made a prohibited immigrant without official justification.

Presently, he is studying for a qualifying year, after which he hopes to enter the masters program in international development. Despite many generous donations and tremendous effort by the Scarborough College WUSC committee, WUSC is short of funds for this year's sponsored student.

He is in need of warm clothing, food, transportation, medical attention if needed, and other living expenses.

As a result, many fundraising events are being organized to meet these costs. For now, the fundraising events and donations are the only means of income for WUSC at Scarborough.

However, in the future, WUSC hopes to have a student levy of $1.50 from each student so as to provide a guaranteed source of income.

WUSC Scarborough welcomes the help of anyone interested in volunteering their time or making a donation. For more info, contact Rohela at A-2 or call 284-6186.

The Underground will be organizing a dance at the end of the month. We'll inform you at a later date.

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The Word

Words Needn't Be Feared!

It has been two weeks since *The Underground* published Scarborough SAC Director Darryl McDowell's column entitled "Let The Feminists Fund Themselves" and the controversy it created has yet to subside. The accusations levelled against both McDowell and *The Underground* have been harsh. McDowell has been accused of homophobia and *The Underground* charged with disseminating hate literature.

Well, McDowell doesn't accept the practice of homosexuality, and one would venture to say that many U of T students don't either. Whether the practice of homosexuality is good or bad, whether the attitudes of a great number of students at the U of T is right or wrong is subject to debate. And there are indeed two sides to the debate, both of which should be heard.

Society, especially a liberal democracy, shouldn't fear information, be it fact or opinion. As long as all forms of information - the whole spectrum of ideas and beliefs - are allowed free expression, a nation can only move forward. Words and ideas allowed slavery to exist in the United States, and words and ideas resulted in that practice to be abolished and civil rights (at least institutionally) to be recognized. Words!

By allowing divergent opinions and ideals expression, truth is more often than not, the victor. As a society, we should fear censorship and not free-expression. For surely to determine the parameters of a debate prior to its engagement, is to direct debate towards a certain end. And that, dear reader, is not an open debate at all.

Whether homosexuality does gain acceptance by society in the future or not, is not the point of this diatribe. The point is that if it does, it should be because the **majority** of society deems it to be acceptable. If it doesn't gain acceptance, it should be because the **majority** of society doesn't deem it to be acceptable. The minority should always yield to the majority. This is a fundamental precept of a liberal democracy.

A minority belief with respect to what is good or bad, true or false, acceptable or unacceptable, should not be imposed upon the majority. These value judgements are to be made by society - society as a whole. And if debate is restricted - if debate is predisposed towards a certain end - one can rest assured that whatever path 'society' chooses to take, it won't be a democratic one.

zain khan

Letter to the Editor:

Ed Stetic's sarcastic attack on the person who was "responsible for destroying the fantastic artwork in the Pub." Well Ed, I was the guy who pulled the trigger on the point gun and put the walls out of their misery.

A review of the situation will reveal some graphic (pardon the pun) points. Firstly, the Pub is a dark, dingy closet with little or no space. The word CAVE often come up in conversation.

Secondly, art students covered the walls with various paintings (the elleged(sic) "artwork"). While these students are to be commended for their good effort, especially in the face of student apathy, the results were disastrous (with the exception of a great Jimi Hendrix).

The longer side walls were both painted a dismal colour and were adorned with things like cave drawings and primatively drawn fish. It didn't do much but add to the depressing cave-like surroundings.

What colour was used was either poorly done or was hidden by the big screen TV. There was no colour scheme, no fluidity and not even an appearance of a theme (unless you call UGLY a theme).

It was truly unfortunate that this effort by the art students was wasted, but in light of the finished results, the Pub would have been better off with a couple of cans of white paint and a few SPUDS MACKENZIE posters.

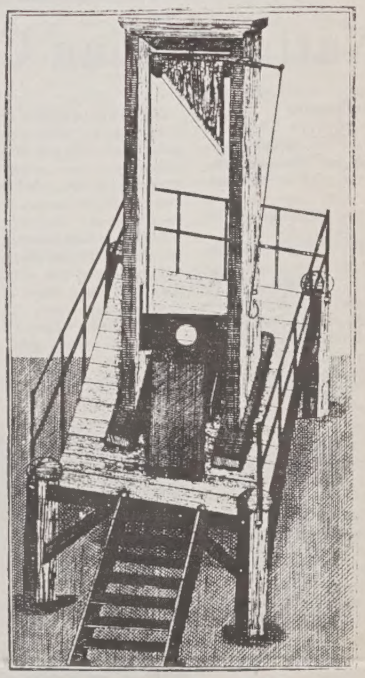
The walls may be blank and boring, but at least now I know that nauseas feeling I had wasn't from the Pub beer.

Stephen Scallen

Letter to the Editor:

I have been a professor at Scarborough College for nearly twenty years. In all that time there have been many events that made me proud to be associated with the college, and a few that made me ashamed.

Darryl McDowell's article bearing his title SAC Director Scarborough makes me deeply ashamed to be part of the College.



Letters To The Editor

There is one simple acid test of whether a document like his column is hate literature. Simple replace (using your word processor) every occurrence of "women" by "black", "feminist" by "communist" and "lesbian" by "kaffir-lover", and see if it reads like a press release of the South African Ministry for State Security. It does!

I would expect everyone from the principal to the first year student to work as hard as we can to put this black mark on our name behind us.

Full repudiation of the views in the article are a start. Making sure that this never happens again is a goal. Let's work together.

E. Mendelsohn
Dept of Math & Comp Sci

Letter to the Editor:

In his quest to write "THE column that contains controversy and conflict" (read "quest for attention"), Darryl McDowell produced a column of blatant queer-bashing in the guise of a discussion on funding the Women's Centre ("Let the feminists fund themselves", Sep 27, 1988).

Despite his arrogant claim that other campus papers have not presented the issues involved, the substantive points that McDowell does manage to make have all appeared before. What is new is his generous does of homophobia.

For example:

1. To what purpose does his

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An explanation submitted to an anonymous insurance company by a driver after a car accident:

An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished.

"Please don't stop phoning me fairytale."

The Letters/The Commentary

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remark "I wonder where they go outing" (referring to group outings of the lesbian discussion/social group) serve? Could he be insinuating that they may go to one of those sordid bars or cafes that some lesbians frequent? The horror! Wherever they go I can only hope it is safe from people who physically practice the sort of intolerance that McDowell preaches.

2. G.L.A.U.T. (Gays and lesbians at U of T) may sound to McDowell like a disease. But the only obvious purpose of such an observation in the context of the article is to imply that homosexuality is a sickness. It is possible that he is trying to link homosexuals and AIDS, in which case it is easy to imagine McDowell's views on the subject. (Next week's topic, perhaps?)

3. In what way are the "lovely" lesbian and gay academic society's meetings on lesbian and gay writing and publishing "sick and twisted" if not in their sexual orientation? (By the way, I wonder if McDowell is aware of the amount of "straight" literature that was written by homosexuals?)

In addition to his hate-mongering, I also question his journalistic style. He attempts to coerce his readers in two ways to support his views.

Firstly, he states (twice) that people who disagree with him are non—THINKING. Secondly, he askes the rhetorical question "do you like what you see?" and answers with "I don't think so".

If people who agree with McDowell are the only "thinkers", then he need not make up their minds for them.

Furthermore, his fixation with vomiting ("World class pablum pukers", "I am sure you will have to eat at some point so I will stop it here", "pablum-puking feminists") is suitable only for a bathroom wall, not a newspaper.

While McDowell is upset that SAC money is being used to "foster, support and aid" lesbians and gays, I am incensed that a direct levy on students of any college is supporting a public forum from which verbal queer-bashers are allowed to spread their hatred.

Ken Watson
UC IV

Letter to the Editor:

Do not, repeat **do not** purchase a U of T school jacket at the Scarborough College Bookstore through Canada Sportswear Company!

Last fall, this company promised jackets to students within 8-10 weeks (that's bad enough), however, they continually postponed delivery date until February, when the winter was practically over!

Their lame excuse was that they were having problems hiring sewing machine operators. They offered no discount and no personal apology for this inconvenience. Furthermore, the quality of these jackets is inferior to any other manufacturer, yet the price is comparable or higher.

If you want a school jacket, there are other, better qualified companies from which to purchase it; these are advertised regularly in **The Varsity**.

Canada Sportswear Company is in the business of ripping students off!! Trust me... I made the mistake last year.

A Concerned Student

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lost, although they have come close in each of their attempts to obtain SAC funding.

McDowell's highly controversial article has enraged the members of the Women's Center, among others, into taking legal action.

In their last meeting (Wed, Oct 5), which I attended, the collective disscused the possible courses of action available to them.

They have taken the case to Nancy Adamson, the sexual harrassment office at U of T, and have spoken with GLAUT (Gays and lesbians at U of T) who will file for hearing with the human rights commission.

They are hoping to charge McDowell of sexual harrassment, libel and slander.

The Women's Center have also spoken with representatives at Scarborough, mainly Kim Clarke (VP Admin on SCSC), in order to start a petition to have McDowell removed from the SAC Board of Directors.

The center is also attempting to have Felix Tan, Editor-in-chief for *The Underground*, impeached for permitting McDowell's article to be printed.

Alexis Kennedy, who was personally criticized by McDowell because of her decision to grant the Women's Center $2,000, has stated that she is "seriously considering taking legal action."

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Darryl's Dartboard

Are The Tories "Secret Reds"?

by Darryl McDowell

About forty days remain in the Canadian Federal election campaign, with the election slotted for November 21 and the battles between our oh-so-different parties heating up. But ARE they all that different? Are the Progressive Conservatives really small 'c' conservatives as their name implies?

Dave Barrett was the NDP premier of B.C. from 1972-75 and he caused that province its share of problems during his term; but, of course, one can expect that from the NDP. Just look at Manitoba's public auto-insurance-system. However, putting all that rhetoric aside, Dave Barrett made a comment about the Tories in general that made me wonder where this, the only presently successful party of the 'right', is headed. Barrett described the Tories as "secret reds" and suggested that each "medicare-card carrying one of them should either shut up about socialism or start paying their own hospital bills." (Toronto Sun, Thursday October 6,1988.) Barrett may have something there, but let us look further...

Just last wek, Tory MP Don Blenkarn suggested that the Tories plan to raise tax revenue by an EXTRA $10 Billion Dollars! Mulroney and Finance Minister Michael Wilson denied that their further tax reforms would place a greater burden on the Canadian populace, rather, it would make the system "more fair". Sure it will. If a Tory is supposed to be conservative, then let us have a small, non-interventionist government. Get the government out of our lives AND out of our pocket books! What ever happened to the following proverb?: 'The government which governs best, governs least". If any of the three major parties should subscribe to this adage, it should be the Tories. However, there ARE a few elements of true conservatism in this party that still remain, like dying embers in a fire long gone out.

Take Federal Housing Minister John McDermid for example. He believes that the homeless in Canada are WELL looked after on a temporary basis. After all, WE the Canadian, people cannot be expected to coddle these nomads on a short OR long term basis. McDermid believes that the homeless "can always get off the street and find a warm place to sleep." Now there's a truly conservative attitude! I wonder how a 'dinosaur' like McDermid made it through the screening process of 'Big Red' Mulroney, to the much sought after 'Red Room' (cabinet)? It must have been a grevious oversight, and one that 'Big Red' will fix once he is enthroned for another term. The homeless plight is proof positive that people are INHERENTLY INEQUAL and that no amount of money will EVER solve this problem. The poor, the lazy, the lower class; they have ALL been with us throughout the AGES. At this point I will bring to your attention a statement attributed to Abraham Lincoln. This fine statement is not, and has not been, read nearly enough. It is worth reading now.

A LESSON YET TO BE LEARNED. You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You cannot help man permanently by doing for him what he could do and should do for himself.

This profound proverb actually did not come from Abraham Lincoln; in 1916 it was written by retired Reverend William J.H. Boetker of Erie, Pennsylvania.It would seem that this "Lesson Yet to be Learned" has yet to be learned and heeded. I wonder if there is any punishment for politicians who have not learned this lesson? I am sure we can ALL think of at least ONE!

If only the Progressive Conservatives would adopt the policies and beliefs above, then they would not be duping the Canadian people into thinking that their party is searching for less government, and lower taxes. Unfortunately, the "secret reds" are doing exactly the opposite. To conclude this train of thought, I will outline a number of programs and beliefs that confirm Barett's "secret reds" comment.

FRENCH SUPREMACY: Don Getty, Premier of Alberta, believes that French is being rammed down his provinces' throat, and he doesn't like it one bit. The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) fought Bill C-72 with little success. This PC bill ensured that 25% of Canada's population (the French) would have 50% of the federal public service jobs. Mandating quotas for ANY sector, private OR public, is clearly UNconservative.

DAYCARE: Mulroney has pleged hundreds of millions of OUR tax dollars for daycare spaces. These spaces go to aid mother/families who can't afford to work AND keep their kid(s) in a private daycare facility. Whose fault was it in the first place? Did we, the taxpayer tell the woman/family she had to have a kid she couldn't afford? Obviously it is the responsibility of the individual concerned, to provide for the welfare of his/her own problems. Children are a luxury, NOT a right.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM: This arm of the government gives nearly $13 million dollars a year to the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC) and its affiliates. These groups are largely pro-abortion and need-I-say-it? FEMINIST.

Womens' groups that are non-feminist and pro-life get not-a-penny of the tax dollars gushing forth from the "Women's Program". Traditionally, family oriented pleas from REAL (Real, Equal, Active for Life) Women fall on deaf, FEMINIST ears. REAL Women, whilst trying to obtain funding from the Women's Program, submitted a request for funds under the guise of 'The National Association of Lesbian Mothers'. Lo and behold, they were welcomed to the world of public monies. However, when they told the feminist "guerilla camp" (the Women's Program) who they really were, they were denied funding once again. This PC government is no more conservatively-based than the USSR is capitalist!

I am sorry, but this whole column has made me very depressed, and for the sake of not dispiriting myself further, I will cut short this column that could indefinitely continue.

By the way, all you lily-livered lefties needn't worry too much if the Tories win a majority again. You may have to do without the NDP's reverse discrimination and massive theft of private business, but you will still have a HEFTY dose of feminism, socialized daycare, French supremacy, etc. However, for the Right-Thinkers, if you are dismayed at the trend of this party, get involved and choose the RIGHT people to represent your viewpoint, not some "secret red".

P.S. An excellent radio broadcast to catch is the VOA (Voice of Amercanism). It is heard on a Christian radio station in Buffalo on 99.5FM at 8:45-9:00am, Monday to Friday. Dr. W.S. McBirnie, the host, is a superlative 'alternative' (to use a word the loony-left loves) news analyst. Also, I hope to see all my readers in the Council Chambers at 7pm on Wednesday, October 12th for the SHOWDOWN.

The Scene

Brilliant Blue Line Well Executed

by Andre Bijelic

Documentaries haven't exactly had a great relationship with the majority of the movie-going public over the years. They are frequently considered to be dull, static lectures on topics that usually aren't particularly interesting to start with.

And although that's true in a good number of cases, the brilliant new film, **The Thin Blue Line**, proves that a well made documentary can be as interesting and as exciting as anything that Hollywood has ever conjured up.

The Thin Blue Line deals with the longest unsolved police murder case in the history of Dallas. But rather than merely documenting the case, exposing the facts of it, the film digs deeper and actually manages to do something that the Dallas police have never been able to do: solve the murder.

The story behind the movie is the ultimate Kafkaesque nightmare. A man arrives in Dallas, looking for a job and a new start in life. His car runs out of gas, and he is picked up by a sixteen year old kid who gives him a drive.

The kid drops the man off at his motel and drives off. Within a month the man is facing a first degree murder charge in the shooting of a Dallas police officer. Every imaginable circumstance works against him, and he ends up being convicted of the crime and is place on death row, where he remains for years.

The Thin Blue Line, directed by Errol Morris, carefully examines all the facts of the case and gets the story from every conceivable angle.

Interviews are conducted with the convicted man, with the kid who picked him up, the defense attorney, the prosecuting attorney, the judge, the witnesses and just about everyone else who knew anything about the case. "It's the only film I know of where the investigation was actually done with a camera," Morris said in an interview.

The film manages to be a number of things at once. It is a documentary, a murder investigation, an indictment of the entire American legal and judicial system, and a fascinating portrait of human nature.

But the most interesting aspect of the film remains the interviews. The characters in this film are more colourful and bizarre than anything that has ever been created in fiction.

The film features a vast array of characters, ranging from redneck cops to cocky district attorneys to indifferent judges to all sorts of extremely flaky witnesses (one of whom is a woman who wears enough makeup to give Tammy Baker a run for her money).

And then of course there is the insane and evidently psychotic Dallas psychiatrist nicknamed "Dr. Death" because his testimony helped to send over a hundred accused criminals to the electric chair.

Morris simply seats the subjects in front of the camera and lets them talk. "My rule of thumb is to leave people alone, let them talk, and in two or three minutes, they'll show you how crazy they really are," Morris once stated.

Well, he's right. Virtually everyone interviewed for this film seems to be more than a little insane except, ironically enough, for the man who has been convicted of the crime.

The Thin Blue Line is everything a film should be, regardless of whether or not it's a documentary: it is insightful, original and highly entertaining. It is also not to be missed.

The Accused, starring Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis dramatizes the real-life rape of Sarah Tobias (Jodie Foster) in a New England bar, and the subsequent trial. During the sexual assault, many bar patrons cheered the rapists on. Kelly McGillis, who plays Assistant District Attorney Katheryn Murphy, herself admitted to having been raped several years ago, making the sensitivity of the film's subject matter that much more real.

Michigan Was Hanging In There

by Georgette Zinaty

The Michigan marching band and mostly U of T students rocked the Hangar Thursday night after the Blue Bowl.

Slowly but surely the place began to fill up. For the first time that evening, the Michigans were pumping up the volume without their instruments.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Scarborough's own Odyssey made up of Chris Jodhan and Craig Pinnock. Odessey kept everyone dancing to a various range of music.

The Hangar didn't close until 2 a.m. and remained full until the last minute to an ecstatic and happy crowd.

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• *Mike Krupveld, Director, Hillel Cult Project, Montreal*

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Blue Rodeo Sings

by Georgette Zinaty

Way to go Scarborough! School spirit was evident through a fine turnout of Scarborough students at Varsity Arena. Students from all three campuses and York University enjoyed the fine tunes of Blue Rodeo.

The band opened Thursday night with new songs from their upcoming album. Blue Rodeo's sound, though somewhat similar to their last album, is not as "hick", but rather seems to have a "rougher" edge. Although that may have been due to poor acoustics in Varsity Arena.

The crowd responded well to their sound. Most of those present were rocking back and forth to the beat. By 7 p.m. Blue Rodeo began to play their hits like "Try" (to which everyone sang along), "Outskirts" and "Day after Day".

Their tunes had everyone dancing (yes, York students can dance or they think they can anyway).

The Underground needs more writers. We'll be organizing a journalistic event soon. Check back for more details.

The Athletic

"... And The Crowd Went Wild!"

by Carole McIntyre

Thursday's Blue Bowl at Varsity Stadium was quite a success. Not only did the U of T Blues trample the York Yeomen 18-12 in Varsity football action, but the U of T fans outdid the Yorkers with a display of overwhelming spirit!

Stadium staff finally got smart and didn't give out programs, thus no paper wars broke out. However, there were lots of other things flying; shoes, beer jugs, air darts and 98% of the crowd.

Of course there was the ever-popular girl-passing. Girl after girl after girl found themselves being thrown over the heads of the crowd until she was at the top of the stadium, when she then had to fight her way back down to her seat, only to endure the humiliating torture again.

But these stunts were all just minor diversions. The real stars of the show were those rebellious students who attempted to cross the field without being chased, tackled and beaten by the Varsity rugby team.

Only a few from York had the balls to attempt it [Ed. explanatory note: York brought down a large female contingent], while 10 came over from the U of T side. And one guy made it! But those who got caught not only were beaten, but were carried to the bleachers where the crowd pelted them with waterballoons.

Then just when the crowd thought it was all over, just after the Blues conquered the Yeomen, there came the grand finale - a student from the U of T side ran onto the field and up the goal post.

He slithered up to the top and hung by his hands for minutes. The crowd went wild as the pole started to bend. Eventually he slid down... right into the hands of a police officer.

Unfortunately, it seems the football game wasn't given the attention it deserved, but then again, who went to the Blue Bowl to watch the game?

Both teams played great, but only U of T had what it took. A big hand should go out to all the players, and to the U of T fans (many of whom were from Scarborough) for their tremendous support. Let's do it again next year.

Sports Shorts

Women's Interfac Soccer

The Scarborough (Scarb.) women's interfac soccer team defeated Meds 1-0 in their third game of the season. Both teams had a lot of scoring chances in the first half, but it wasn't until after half-time that Scarb.really got it together.

The offense came on strong in the second half. Scarb's goal was netted by Heidi Lang from a pass by right winger Linda Taylor.

Scarb's next game is on Friday, October 14. The girls will play against St. Mikes at 7:20 a.m. in the valley. And if that's too early, you can catch the women's football team in action that same day at 8 a.m. also in the valley. Come on out and support your team.

Interfac Rugby by Petra Fischer

On Friday, Scarb. rugby team met with Vic College. Within seconds into the game, Scarb's Roy Greto scored with a try to give us a 4-0 lead. Tom Calabrese converted for 2 points giving Scarborough a 6-0 lead at half-time.

Calabrese, who scored Scarb. only points last week against Trinity with 2 field goals, struck again with 3 points half way into the second half handing Scarb. a 9-3 lead. Within minutes, Vic tied the score with a converted try.

The match ended in a tie 9-9. Scarb, who until this game had "0" points against record is looking forward to tomorrow's re-match in the valley.

Tennis Championships by David Phillips

Scarborough College held its singles open tennis championships for men and women in the valley on September 24, 1988.

The men's "A" draw, typical of the growing interest in tennis at Scarborough, had some electrifying moments throughout the day. In semi-final action, Cal Luk defeated Rudolfo Ochangco 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. The final proved to be just as thrilling with Luk overcoming the steady power game of Trichas in winning 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

Men's "B" action was also very competitive with Paul Verayo defeating Jamil Kamal 6-1, 6-2, and Angelo Gonzales defeating Bill Halasz 6-1, 6-0 in semi-final action. The final saw Verayo outlashing Gonzales 6-4, 6-2.

The women's "A" draw consisted of several new competitors this year. In semi-finl action, Anne Lo won by default and Anne Kristiansen defeated Linda Arthur 6-1, 6-4. In the finals, Lo overcame the steady baseline game of Kristiansen in winning 7-5, 6-1.

Note: The men's and women's interfaculty teams will be defending their titles at the Athletic Centre downtown. Women's play will be on Oct 14-16 with men's play on Oct 21-23. Come on out and cheer us on.

The Scoreboard

Co-ed touch football

AFL

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
	1	0	0	2
Significant Figures	1	0	0	2
Squeezers	1	0	0	2
The Trojan Testers	1	0	0	2
Smurfs	1	0	0	2
Dream Team	0	1	0	0
Naughty Bits	0	1	0	0
Psychos	0	1	0	0
Bareback Riders	0	1	0	0

Player	Team	# Goals
Mark Frame	Squeezers	18
Dawn Chong	Smurfs	12
Cassy Gould	Significant Figures	12

NFL

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
Crickets	1	0	0	2
ACSA I	1	0	0	2
Last Call	1	0	0	2
Gerbils	1	0	0	2
Shgly & Frosh	0	1	0	0
ACSA II	0	1	0	0
Just For Fun	0	1	0	0
Spread Eagles	0	1	0	0

Player	Team	# Goals
Laura Gardner	Gerbils	24
Cathy Kolic	Crickets	14
Paula Reid	Crickets	12

AFL

Name	Team	Interceptions
Tony Nappo	Crickets	2
Eric Goldsmith	Crickets	1
Larry Crook	Crickets	1

NFL

Ken Bowman	Significant Figures	2
Chris Albrecht	Significant Figures	1
Brian Fraser	Significant Figures	1

Ball hockey

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Red Army	1	0	0	2
Dream Team	0	1	0	1
Zoobs	0	0	1	1
Bushpigs	0	1	0	0
Goodies	Did not play			

Top Scorers	# Goals
Steve MacCoubroy	1
Willie Nam	1
Chris Manus	1
Kent Harris	1
Salmon Zuberi	1
Steve Cooke	1

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Brewers	1	0	0	2
Hurricanes	1	0	0	2
Don't Bend	0	1	0	0
Tornadoes	0	1	0	0
Brew Crew	Did not play			

Top Scorer	# Goals
Brian Smith	2
Rob Muller	2
Jim Nesan	1
Mario Continho	1
Jim Harron	1

Co-ed volleyball

"A" division

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
Naughty Bits	3	0	0	6
Mudpuppies	2	1	0	5
West Beach	2	1	0	5
That time of the month	1	2	0	4
BLANKS	1	2	0	4
WOFAT	0	3	0	3

"B1" division

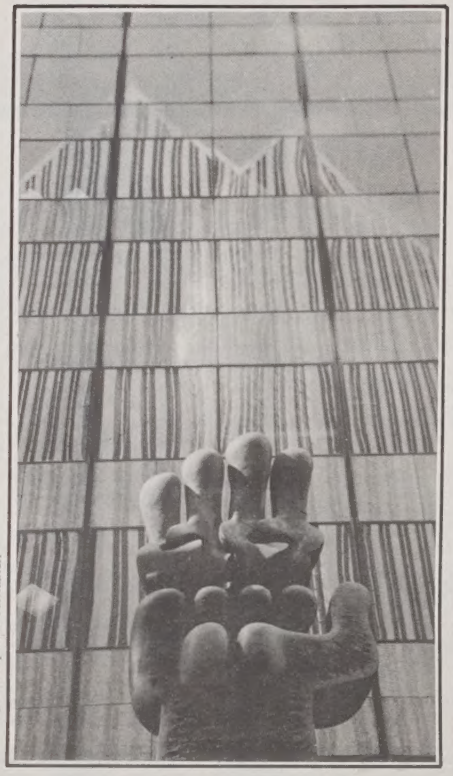
Beyond Help	3	0	0	6
Public Enemies	2	1	0	5
F------ Knobs	2	1	0	5
Fun Pack	2	1	0	5
Flip I	1	2	0	4
Mr. Roger's Neighbourhood	1	2	0	4
ACSA I	1	2	0	4
Pooftus	0	3	0	3
Society Norm	Did not play			

"B2" division

Beauties & Beast	3	0	0	6
ACSA II	3	0	0	6
Bushpigs	3	0	0	6
Clash	3	0	0	6
Cougars	0	3	0	3
Flip II	0	3	0	3
Shgly	0	3	0	3
Mustangs	0	3	0	3
Waltons	Did not play			

"C" division

Legion	3	0	0	6
Jolly Millers	3	0	0	6
SCAGS I	3	0	0	6
Ko-okonuts II	2	1	0	5
Thumpers	1	2	0	4
Action Potential	0	3	0	3
Sub-Dominants	0	3	0	3
ACSA III	0	0	0	0



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ZACK'S
1625 MILITARY TRAIL

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
WINS A ZACK'S DINNER FOR TWO.
photo by Tony Nappo

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Congratulations to Roy Greto who takes this year's second athlete of the week honours. Roy scored several points this week for both men's interfac football and men's interfac rugby team. Roy is a third year student at Scarborough.

Thursday Vegas Night at Zack's

Wednesday, October 19

Co-ed Golf Tournament

$8.00 per person

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

Cresthaven Golf Course:

Cost includes transportation, green fees & beverages.

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